

Albany's Henry Kruse:
Helping blind people
lead independent lives

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**Mayor Jean
Siri pushes
El Cerrito
tax override**
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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1983

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VOLUME 3

El Cerrito tax is reborn Amount to be fixed in June

By GORDON RADDUE

EL CERRITO — Against vigorous opposition from both within and without its ranks, the Council has taken the first step in establishing a general municipal services tax very like the one rejected in November.

A 3-2 margin, council members Gareth Collins and Howard Abel dissenting, the council Monday initially approved an ordinance simply provides it with the authority to levy such a tax.

The amount of the tax won't be determined until after budget deliberations in June.

It could be less, and it could be more than the \$68.85 annual tax set by Measure E, the one the city turned down by a 5,368 to 4,

845 margin on Nov. 2.

"If we're going to have a tax to maintain services it should be a tax adequate to do the job," said council member Richard Spellmann, whose motion to eliminate a provision from the ordinance setting a \$68.85 limit per dwelling unit was upheld by split vote.

Council member Abelson likened the council's action — imposing the tax after it had been rejected by the voters — to the state Legislature overturning the results of the gubernatorial election between George Deukmejian and Tom Bradley.

"It seems to me elected officials should be responsive to the voice of the people," he said.

Abelson offered a substitute motion.

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Cars, garage, nice have to go

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — A trio of vintage automobiles which have been parked in a Talbot Avenue driveway for years, filling up with sand and providing a nesting place for mice, finally will be removed as a result of City Council action Monday night.

The council declared the cars and a seriously dilapidated wooden garage housing a fourth car a public nuisance Monday after hearing city staff and neighbors describe the messes of 842 Talbot as nothing but a mess.

Council authorized the Fire, Police and Public Works departments to have the cars hauled off and the garage torn down. The city will put a property tax on the house until the owner of property, Gerald Connors, pays the clean-up.

The action capped a running battle between Connors, who has defied re-

peated requests from city departments to clean up his driveway, yard and buildings to eliminate health and safety hazards as well as an eyesore.

Last year, the city obtained a Superior Court order allowing workers to enter Connor's house to begin clearing out a four-foot-deep accumulation of rubbish.

Technically, the order would have allowed removal of the cars as well, but the city has approached the matter cautiously because it involves private property rights.

Under state law and city ordinance, the council had to determine that the cars were "inoperative" and a number of other findings before ordering their removal.

Connors did not show up at the public hearing preceding council action on the matter Monday — even though he had requested the hearing.

However, he is believed to have

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Albany leads in language teaching

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — A teaching method developed in France has made the Albany school district's foreign language program one of the most successful on the East Bay.

The method, referred to as the "St. Cloud" approach, has foreign language enrollments topping 52 percent of Albany High's student body.

This compares very favorably with Richmond Unified School District's 27.5 percent and Berkeley Unified School District's 47 to 48 percent at the secondary school level.

Albany's high percentage of enrollments is in a district one mile square in size, with only six full-time and two part-time instructors.

Richard Rosenuist, assistant superintendent at Albany Unified School District, attributes the success to several factors:

"The key to our program has been both its cohesiveness sys-

tem-wide and the quality of our middle school program," Rosenuist said.

Indeed, Albany is one of the few districts in the state which require that every single student in the 7th grade take a foreign language — either French or Spanish.

Berkeley and Richmond, by contrast, have absolutely no foreign language requirements at any level.

"The first concern we have is to teach a practicable skill," said Joanne Commanday, a French

teacher at the Middle School.

"What we are trying to accomplish is to teach students how to communicate — how to speak," said Pat Moore, who also teaches French but at the high school.

"To do this you have to be able to think in a foreign language."

The St. Cloud method is designed to do just that: "It is an audio visual approach using film strips and a tape recorder," Moore said. "We use absolutely no English in our classes."

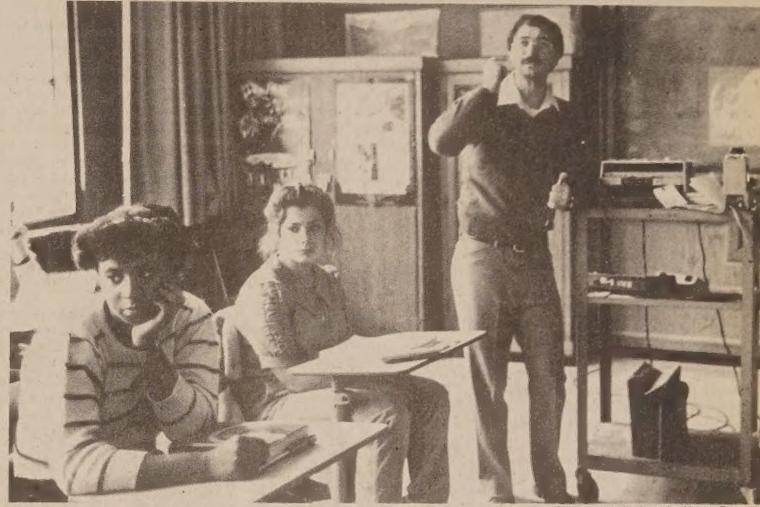
"Our goal is to have students

think in the foreign language. They shouldn't have to constantly refer back to the mother tongue."

It was just this philosophy which was the driving force behind St. Cloud's development in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"The Ecole St. Cloud in Paris was faced with the challenge of teaching French to adults from 15 to 20 non-French-speaking countries," said Commanday. "The French government backed the

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Third year Spanish teacher Joe Cruz works with 9th to 11th graders

Around city hall

El Cerrito tax override issue is back

By JEAN SIRI
Mayor

EL CERRITO — This city calls itself the City of Homes. It has been managed carefully over the years to keep taxes low.

El Cerrito taxes always have been lower than the other cities in the area,

including Richmond and Albany. At the same time, industry was not encouraged at all, nor business especially encouraged. The city's residents always have opposed increased density.

This was fine as long as the property tax remained adequate for services; but with the passage of Proposition

13, El Cerrito has become a city with financial difficulties, much more so than cities with racetracks or oil refineries. Sales tax would help, but the economy literally has halted new shopping plaza development or any other development.

This month there were two buckets in the city manager's office and six in

the finance director's office catching the rain because we have not been able to afford a new roof. All the city clubhouses need new roofs. The library has needed reroofing for two years with water leakage, damage to books, furnishings, and interior

(Continued on Page 2)

Henry Kruse: blind activist

Teacher-lawyer helps people be independent

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Henry Kruse may not be able to read the agenda for City Council meetings, but he comes to the weekly Monday night sessions at least as prepared as his fellow council members.

Kruse's method is simple: he hires someone to read aloud to him. His Saturday mornings are devoted to going over all the material in the council packet for the next meeting.

It's a method he has used all his life, although his first reader was unpaid.

"I trained my mother, who was the best reader I ever had," he recalled recently.

"Of course," he added with a mischievous smile, "she would say she trained me."

Kruse, 57, has been legally blind since birth. He lost the bit of sight he once had at the age of 18.

He relies on his legs and a white cane to get around. He reads books in Braille. He can touch-type and do math on an abacus. He used to practice law, and now serves as a teacher — not to mention an encouraging example for students — at the state-run Orientation Center for the Blind in Albany.

Kruse came to California from his home state of New Jersey in 1960 to join the faculty of the Orientation Center, then in Oakland. He moved to Albany when the school relocated there in 1964.

He was elected to the Albany City Council last April, finishing second in a field of five candidates.

Although Kruse has been active in promoting the rights of the blind for four decades, he sought to avoid making his blindness an issue in that campaign.

As he explained in an interview in his spartan office, "You never try to get a job on the basis of what you can't do."

He gives the same advice to his students at the Orientation Center — many of them people blinded in adulthood. "You never ask: 'Do you have a job for a blind

"We expect people to go home and pick up their lives and live them essentially the same way they would live them if they were able to see."

man?" You ask: "Do you have a job for a person who can do such-and-such," he said.

On the other hand, he also tells students not to deny their blindness. "There are times when you shouldn't mention it," he said, "but you shouldn't be ashamed of it. Like your sex or your color or your height — you are what you are."

Kruse eschews terms like "visually handicapped" or "visually impaired," preferring to call a spade a spade. He confronts the problem realistically, saying, "I can't think of any job where it wouldn't be a help to be able to see."

However, he also believes there is no job a blind person can't do — putting aside wisecracks such as, "You

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ABAG eyes toxic spill master plan

By NORMAN COLBY

A proposed 76-point plan for dealing with hazardous materials will be aired today during a public "discussion" that is considered a dress rehearsal for a formal public hearing later in the month.

"We are not sure what kind of turnout there will be at this week's meeting," said Lorene Jackson, staff member of the Association of Bay Area Governments.

The preview session, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Oakland Main Public Library, will delve into the plan prepared over a year's time by an ABAG Hazardous Spills Task Force.

The wide-ranging proposals urge Bay Area counties to adopt new programs requiring limited disclosure by private industries of information on hazardous wastes. Recommended is creation of emergency response teams in Contra Costa and several other counties to deal with dangerous spills.

While today's session may be quiet, a public hearing on Jan. 20 is expected to attract wide comment from numerous groups and individuals, according to Jackson who is the task force project manager.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the

BART board room at 800 Madison Street, Oakland, the hearing will include speakers representing mayors' organizations in several Bay Area counties.

It is not known whether private industries involved in hazardous materials storage and transportation will attend either session.

Many companies do not appear to favor complete disclosure of information, she said, but some have offered to provide information useful in the event of a spill.

This would include types and locations of stored materials, along with identification and means of contacting key personnel who can provide assistance at the time of a spill.

The task force recently held a meeting at Maple Hall, San Pablo, where its position on the sensitive question of disclosure was aired. The result was that the group favors private industry disclosure of information to unspecified public agencies.

Whether each county should consider more stringent laws that would require disclosure to the general public was described by the task force as a "political question" which was left up to each county.

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Henry Kruse

Lawyer-activist Kruse helps blind people

(Continued from Page 1)

wouldn't want to hire a blind truck driver," which he considers "gratuitous foolishness."

For example, there is no reason a trucker who becomes blind cannot set up his own company and hire others to drive the rigs, he said.

Kruse's job at the Orientation Center is teaching "business practices," which he described as "everything from don't sign a contract before it's read to you to methods of marketing debenture bonds."

Actually, his work involves far more. His conversational classes are part of an intensive experience designed to help blind people cope with and adapt to their blindness, both physically and psychologically.

In a physical sense, the center teaches skills ranging from how to walk with a cane to typing or cooking, skills aimed at "putting people where they would be if they could see," Kruse said.

From a psychological point of view, it tries to give students a sense of confidence and worth. "The point is to relieve people of dependency on an agency for the blind for the rest of their lives," he said.

"The traditional agency for the blind welcomes a person for life. We expect people to go home and pick up their lives and live them essentially the same way they would live them if they were able to see."

The Orientation Center's live-in program enrolls students from all over California, and the typical stay lasts five to 12 months. "It's a little bit like going to the hospital," Kruse said. "You expect to be cured and sent home, and then you're a whole and free and independent person again."

Kruse himself exudes the kind of self-confidence he tries to instill in his students, but in fact he too was plagued by doubts and insecurity for many years. "When I was in college and law school," he acknowledged, "I was desperately afraid that I wouldn't be able to make a living."

Because Kruse had a bit of sight until his senior year in high school, he and his family did not even admit to his blindness for a long time. "I just had bad eyes; I couldn't see too well," was how they put it.

He remembers the very day he faced up to the matter. He just had gotten a "talking book machine" which played records of readings from books, and was demonstrating it to his grandmother, a German immigrant. In German, she told him, "But thou art not blind," and he answered, also in German, "But I am."

Kruse compares that recognition to a religious conversion: "You've been building up to it for a long time, but you remember the incident when it happens."

Growing up in New Jersey, Kruse attended regular public schools, which he now thinks was probably a mistake. For one thing, it meant that he didn't learn Braille until he was a young adult. For another, it taught him how to hoodwink teachers into believing he was learning as much as his classmates.

"I know that every blind student in a class of sighted students does a lot of faking and a lot of swindling of teachers. I know all those tricks," he said. "I was clever enough

to get away with stuff, and that was bad."

Kruse said his mother, a schoolteacher, helped him a great deal in his studies; while his father, a "self-made man," saw to it that he got his share of opportunities.

He attended college at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, and went on to law school at Rutgers on the promise of a job from a lawyer he knew.

That lawyer hired Kruse after graduation, and Kruse later opened his own office. He also had a part-time job with the Legal Aid Society.

"I worked on my own simply because very few firms wanted to risk a blind lawyer," he said.

Kruse became involved with organizational efforts on behalf of the blind as a high school senior when he joined the New Jersey Blindmen's Association. He learned to use a cane at a seaside camp run by the association which offered blind people free two-week vacations.

Later he became a member of the National Federation of the Blind. While working on a committee for that organization's national convention, he met the head of the Orientation Center for the Blind, who invited him to come to California to teach.

"That was about at a time in my life when I thought, hey, maybe I should be looking at something else," Kruse said. "And I had often thought that if I could find an agency serving blind people for which I had any respect, I would like to work there. Quite frankly, I didn't like most of the institutions for the blind."

Kruse lives in an apartment about half a mile from the center, and walks to and from work. "My father was a commanding slave," he observed. "That's no way to live."

After living in Albany for eight years, Kruse decided to try for a City Council seat at the suggestion of friends in the Democratic Party.

It was not his first political campaign. His first was when his brother put his name on the primary ballot for a New Jersey borough council post. He lost, but made a surprisingly strong showing for an unknown Democrat in a Republcan stronghold.

He subsequently made two tries for the New Jersey state legislature, again running as a Democrat in a Republican area. "I refer to it as the way most politicians refer to a defeat: as a moral victory," he said. "because I was beaten less than two-to-one instead of more than two-to-one."

Kruse entered the Albany City Council race despite a friend's warning that, "It's the dumbest thing you could ever do."

Initially, he felt sure he would come out last. But his campaign efforts, conducted mainly by mail, had made his name a household word by election day.

Kruse acknowledged that the council job is not exactly what he expected. "I thought you get elected and you run the city," he said. "You get elected and then you do what the county, state and federal government tell you to do. We are so dependent on them for funds and whatnot that we have to do what they want."

However, the experience has not dulled his interest in council work; he already is planning to run for a second term in 1986.

Muni service tax reborn in E.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion that would restrict revenue to be derived from the tax to police and fire services, but it failed by a 3-2 margin.

Acting City Attorney William T. Bullard pointed out that such a tax would be of a "special" rather than general nature and therefore be subject to a referendum.

Leading opposition to the ordinance from the audience was Gregg Howe, who said that for the council to pass the tax "in direct contradiction to a vote of the people suggests that the council has lost touch with the very idea of democratic representation."

"It seems to me," said Howe, "that the issue of this tax has been discussed at length and the verdict of the

people heard. What remains now is quite a different issue, a much more important issue — does this council recognize any accountability whatsoever to the people of El Cerrito?"

Howe disagreed with Mayor Jean Siri's expressed opinion that the November override tax would have passed had its supporters had two more months to educate the public by door-to-door canvassing, stating that the issue received "extensive coverage" in the press."

Several others aired strong opinions against the tax, but the council majority wasn't without its audience support, the most vocally in favor being local senior leader Art Schroeder, who said the tax was necessary "to give us a livable city."

The second and final reading of the

ordinance is scheduled for the Jan. 17 meeting.

Following a recess after the vote, the council reaffirmed the policy statement it had made in connection with Measure E, with one addition. Besides specifying that the revenue would be used for police and fire services, street lighting, park and street tree maintenance, children's and senior services and street maintenance, "restoration of prudent reserves" was added to the priority list.

All last night's action did, in effect, was to start the mechanism toward the establishment of a municipal service tax.

What it did, in fact, was to rekindle a controversy that could stay hot until November, when two of the council members — James Allen Jr. and Collins stand for re-election.

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'I don't recycle, why should I pay for it?'

I don't recycle, so why should I pay for it?" "It's a loser — you people should end it!" "The City shouldn't compete with private business."

These, and other arguments in opposition to our city recycling program, have been heard again and again at City Hall. Why then did El Cerrito's Council vote a surcharge on the garbage bill to support ECology? Let's review the facts.

The garbage stream from our homes has two components. One part, containing food wastes, garden clippings and plastics, cannot be recycled or converted to energy in this area; it makes up about three fourths of the total garbage. The remaining one fourth contains metals, papers, magazines, boxes and glass which can be recycled.

Through the years the City has authorized East Bay Sanitary (the garbage collector) to remove household garbage and dump it in Richmond. That dump site is rapidly filling and by the end of the century, if not sooner, it will be closed. At that time, unless a waste-to-energy plant is available, East Bay Sanitary may have to haul our garbage between 50 and 300 miles to new as-yet undesignated dump sites. Such a haul will increase our garbage bill by many dollars a month. It is, therefore, important for all of us to minimize the amount of fill sent to Richmond — to postpone the day when that site is closed.

The City Council believes that recycling has a key role in keeping overall garbage rates down. By recycling one fourth of our garbage (170 tons/month), we extend the useful life of the Richmond dump. We also reduce the monthly bill from East Bay Sanitary. That is one reason we now enjoy the lowest garbage rates in this area. It must be clear that no garbage company could collect and haul 170

tons per month of additional waste from El Cerrito Richmond free of cost. Our Environmental Quality Commission, a citizen's group, has made a detailed study of the cost factors; its report indicates that today's recycling saves every home in the City as much as eight cents per month. It is an undeniable fact that the "recycling fee" charged by Richmond on a weight basis, if applied to our recyclables, would amount to twenty cents per each month.

The savings I have referred to have not reverted to the garbage collector; they are in your pocket now. Whether you recycle or not you are benefiting from the efforts those who do. It is interesting to note that had the "recycling fee" charged by Richmond on a weight basis, the equivalent of 80 cents per month, the City Council would have received \$10,000 in revenues. The savings I have referred to have not reverted to the garbage collector; they are in your pocket now. Whether you recycle or not you are benefiting from the efforts those who do. It is interesting to note that had the "recycling fee" charged by Richmond on a weight basis, the equivalent of 80 cents per month, the City Council would have received \$10,000 in revenues.

ECology is a money loser only because City government chose to return all of the benefits of reduced garbage collection to our residents, rather than keeping a portion of the savings to balance recycling costs! Now, because the State usurped our traditional income, El Cerrito must adjust to spending 40 cents per month if that will save us 80 cents each month.

One more point is important. We have joined together as a city of 22,000 people for our mutual good. We have many city services which are extremely important to us but are unused by others. We don't all use our parks, recreation programs, the swimming pool, the Van Gogh Open House, the after-school playground program, our resuscitation service or victim's assistance program. Not all have equally good street lighting, street maintenance or street trees.

I don't know if there is a single service that would receive two-thirds vote for continuation, but that's not the point. The point is that together we have been able to provide a wide range of services, in an economical manner, so that all of us can benefit in one way or another. To quote Donne: "no man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."

By working together we have provided services none of us individually could have obtained. Your City Council is constantly evaluating these services so as to provide equity, to meet pressing needs, and to minimize overall costs. The Council has found that ECology fits these requirements.

Richard A. Speier
El Cerrito City Council member

Let's clean it up!

Dear Fellow Citizens:

What do you say we get together on the morning of Jan. 8 and volunteer to clean up an unsightly area in Albany?

The debris littered area is the south side of Marin Avenue stretching from the corner of Marin and San Pablo to the Middle School.

Let's meet at 9 a.m. in front of City Hall. Wear gloves and a sunshade and bring a few garbage can liners, and a stick to pick up debris. We'll work for an hour or so.

Thanks,
Dario Meniketti
Albany

Around city hall

(Continued from Page 1)

There is no money budgeted for this now or in the long term.

Much fuss has been made by the public since the election over loss of staff and, hence, ability to enforce the tree and view ordinance. We have continuous complaints about the turning off of street lights. The public complains and expects exactly the response and maintenance as before Proposition 13, with greatly reduced personnel. And there is no money in sight for these services or capital improvements.

If we want El Cerrito to continue as a place in which we are proud to live, the City Council must move now. We have no relief in sight before or after December 1984.

The State Legislature has announced its intention to reduce what few subventions are left by another \$125,000, added to the \$500,000 they kept this year. There is no way to provide something for nothing. We can vote to nickel-and-dime the voters with assessment districts for lighting and street maintenance, but that would not solve police and fire problems, or equipment replacement, etc. or other critical needs.

Richmond in joint response and should have comparable firefighter pay but there is no money.

The street sweeper program has been cancelled for lack of a functioning sweeper. Any funds for emergency fire equipment, like a new pumper (\$85,000 to \$140,000), have been eliminated. The annual tree-trimming program is cancelled from now on. Any general equipment replacement (vehicles, even lawn mowers) have been stopped.

If we want El Cerrito to continue as a place in which we are proud to live, the City Council must move now. We have no relief in sight before or after December 1984.

The tax, as stated during the voter election, will be specific for police and fire services, street lighting, park and street tree maintenance, children and senior services and view maintenance. A sun clause will be included, limiting tax to four years, unless voted by another council.

The action now would only affect in January 1984 after a council election in November. The only change in the method of voting the override tax should be to include all apartments in the city.

The tax, as stated during the voter election, will be specific for police and fire services, street lighting, park and street tree maintenance, children and senior services and view maintenance. A sun clause will be included, limiting tax to four years, unless voted by another council.

The entire process is leading to a hearing by ABAG.

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French teacher Pat Moore and her 10th grade class at Albany High — Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Albany leads East Bay in language instruction

(Continued from Page 1)

gram. It was eventually extended to teach other languages."

The sequence is not unlike a developing theatrical piece:

"A dramatic feeling is important," Commanday explained.

The teacher is, in effect, on

stage. The students are a part of

what's going on in the film strips

tapes."

"It's a little bit like a soap

opera — an actual story," Moore

said. "Scenes take place in

common locales such as a skating

rink, a post office, or a hotel."

The film strips which Albany

uses for French classes from 1970

to 1976 had a unique cultural

value. The drawings were based

on the culture of Senegal, in former

French West Africa.

Grammar and writing are induced later on," said Moore.

After you learn to think in a

new language that reading and

writing naturally follow."

Our approach differs from

most, more traditional audio visual techniques in one vital aspect," said Commanday. "Audio

visual techniques are usually very

car.", I would describe ours as

audiorival."

The method came to the dis-

trict in 1964, even before it was

published. The French text and

film strips have gone through one

major revision. The Spanish has

not.

"I believe that it is in the na-

tional interest to promote foreign

language instruction," Rosen-

quist said. "For business it is

vital. In California it is accen-

tuated by the fact that we are a

coastal community."

Other educators also see a

trend of increased emphasis in

foreign language instruction:

"I anticipate that the enroll-

ment in the foreign language

used to teach the more complicated aspects of the program, such as grammar:

"The film strips are initially a crutch," Commanday said. "Elements in the strip are then combined with elements of real life. Descriptions of scenes, for instance, are rendered in the third person.

This is referred to as "transposition." Commanday said a good transposition will teach students conjugations and the other elements of grammar.

The French text, "Voie et Image," has analyzed, by computer, the frequency of certain aspects of language:

"The approach has found and uses the 'cluster' of the most commonly used words in the language," Commanday said. "The first word in the French text is 'Voilà!'"

The method came to the district in 1964, even before it was published. The French text and film strips have gone through one major revision. The Spanish has not.

"I believe that it is in the national interest to promote foreign language instruction," Rosenquist said. "For business it is vital. In California it is accentuated by the fact that we are a coastal community."

Other educators also see a trend of increased emphasis in foreign language instruction:

"I anticipate that the enrollment in the foreign language

program in the two Berkeley junior high schools will top 50 percent in the next two years," said Beverly Maimoni, director of instruction at the Berkeley Unified School District. "This comes from a greater regard for the academic strengths.

Commanday agrees: "Society will have to learn foreign languages for practical purposes. But language learning may become targeted for the specific purpose intended. The pressures are going to come especially through business."

"We are looking at other materials now," Commanday said. "One, which a representative of the French government showed us, is more in step with the times. It is extremely flexible and practical."

The new text called "Archipel" is, at this point, only being considered for adoption by the Albany schools. Only the first two of its seven units must be taught in order. The balance are targeted to specific audiences with specific needs.

"Recently I was paid \$50 a day to teach French to some businessmen who had to deal with people from the Belgian Congo," Commanday said.

"Sooner or later more emphasis will have to come from government. We must have people who can function in various languages — not people who take six-week concentrated refresher courses at the age of 35."

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AT YOUR LOCAL KMART

Writer's cramp

Clothes make the woman

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

I enjoy watching the ways in which my daughters are developing a sense of personal style. I notice, for instance, that one chooses shirts with V-necks and the other likes tops that are long enough to tuck in. That one also has a marked preference for leg o'mutton sleeves.

There's nothing hard and fast about this, since they lend each other clothes all the time. But I make a mental note of each quirk as it emerges; this kind of information is useful at gift-giving time.

When I was growing up, there were a lot more rules governing appropriate attire than there are now. As a result, many of my own choices were either in accordance with, or in defiance of, those rules, and it took me a lot longer than it seems to be taking my kids, to develop some kind of personal style.

When I was growing up, there were a lot more rules governing appropriate attire than there are now. As a result,

Not that I cared; blue legs were infinitely preferable to those long ugly stockings.

"Flesh-colored," they were called. Actually, they were beige, which is not the color of my flesh, and the non-Caucasian little girls who couldn't argue their way out of them wore them too.

What I dreaded most of all was an accident on the playground, for a hole in the stocking was a source of embarrassment and teasing. And no matter how carefully a hole was darned, it always showed.

My mother used to suggest I wear colored ankle socks over the stockings.

"Then no one will even notice that you have the stockings on," she said.

Even at the age of six, I knew that anybody with an IQ in double digits could tell the difference between heavy cotton stockings and bare legs.

By the time I was 10, my fear of social stigma was greater than my fear of my mother's wrath, so I began removing the stockings after I left the house and substituting the knee socks I had stuck in my pocket. I did not get pneumonia, and eventually my mother bowed to the inevitable.

By the time I reached high school, the embarrassment factor was at its peak. The most significant thing about my wardrobe was that it looked like everybody else's.

White bucks replaced saddle shoes. I rolled my crinoline and horsehair slips carefully each night so they would stick out at the proper angle under my circle skirt with the appliquéd poodle. When I dressed up, I added a strand of pearls to my pleated skirt and matching cardigan and pull-over sweater. In short, I devoted a considerable amount of energy to not standing out in a crowd.

Eventually I learned to rely less on what others were wearing and more on what I thought was comfortable and appropriate. In fact, things have come so far that this winter I am wearing a knitted cap, something I once considered a fate worse than death.

My daughters, who tell me the cap looks good, would sooner have their heads freeze than wear hats. They say a hat will mess up their hair or make them look funny.

I try not to nag them about wearing hats, because I do, after all, understand. They don't have to explain anything to the former embarrassment queen.

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Albany deals with an old eyesore

(Continued from Page 1)

responded in the form of an anonymous letter, read out loud at the hearing by city Administrative Officer William Haden, in which he said his vehicles are duly registered and complained that a police sergeant living across the street also keeps an old car outside.

Haden said at least two of the cars, a 1960 Plymouth and a 1960 De Soto, were registered on Dec. 13, two weeks after Connors got notice that

the city wanted to remove them.

He added that the complaint about a car across the street seemed unfounded, saying, "I've looked at Sergeant Harris' house and I didn't see an abandoned vehicle, and certainly not one as abandoned as these vehicles."

Neighbors said Connors has not actually lived in the Talbot Avenue house for a couple of years, and City Attorney Robert Zweber said he makes himself conveniently unavailable.

Connors will be notified by certified letter that he has five days to remove the autos and garage himself. In addition, Fire Chief Horace

able when the city wants to find him.

A tall, elderly but strong man, Connors used to be known for making nightly forays to El Cerrito Plaza to rummage through trash bins, according to one neighbor. His last known address is the home of a sister in Albany.

Connors will be notified by certified letter that he has five days to remove the autos and garage himself. In addition, Fire Chief Horace

"Mike" Koepke said he will carry around notice of the council decision in case he bumps into Connors on the street.

One of the neighbors testifying at the hearing, former council member Anne Rotramel, said the cars have not been moved for the four years she has owned the property a few houses away.

She said other residents generally are tolerant of individual lifestyles, "but this goes beyond anything that can be reasonably tolerated."

Another neighbor, Ed Howe, who has lived on the street 15 years, remembered how the cars had been re-

tired one by one. "The Plymouth was the last one that was running, and that was five years ago," he said.

Haden described the cars as "packed with debris and mice droppings." The garage, he said, is in danger of collapsing on a swing set in the adjacent property lot.

Public Works Director Robert Gutzler added that rats and mice have chewed away at the car seats and moss and grass are growing on the car panels as well as the unpaved driveway underneath.

Fire has broken out in the garage roof twice. "The firemen came too soon."

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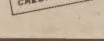
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Senior centers

(Continued from Page 5)

7007 Moeser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs.

For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets.

First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third

Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at 52 Arlington Ave. Morning meditation. Workshops in crafts, table games and bridge. Special programs after lunch: singing, bridge, clothing alteration class.

First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donate a food item or pay \$1.50. For the rest of the month, lunch of sandwich, cake and coffee is \$7.75.

EAST BAY

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays,

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Classes in sewing, arthritis exercise, walking, singing, foreign languages, math, chess, senior theater, dancing and current events.

Special events for January include:

Jan. 5, slide show of Vienna and Salzburg; Jan. 9, slide show of Scotland; Jan. 18, Venice; Jan. 19, outstanding buildings; and Latin America on Jan. 30.

"Ask the Doctor": Jan. 10, Dr. Lauren McGillis; Jan. 11 and 25, blood pressure checks by public health nurses; Jan. 17, gynecology discussion; and Jan. 25, changes due to aging. Jan. 18, dental health.

Trip to Golden Gate Park, Feb. 24, \$6.75; Sacramento, Mar. 31, \$9.25.

Church to show 'Amahl'

THOUSAND OAKS — "Amahl And The Night Visitors" will be presented on Thursday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Epworth United Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins Street, in north Berkeley.

Program notes say this American Christmas musical tells the story of the three kings and a poor lame shepherd boy and their "experience with the birth of Jesus."

The cast will be members of the church, under the musical direction of Minda

Azarcon and the stage Malcolm Michael. The community is invited.

Baby care is provided and a free will offering will be taken. For further information, call 524-2921.

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Police beat

ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending January 2:

- December 27 • A Portland Avenue resident reported that vandals shattered a ground floor window in her home, and put obscene, anti-Semitic comments as they left.
- December 29 • Valarie Coleman, 28, of Emeryville was arrested for allegedly trying to use a stolen and forged check to buy beer at the Liquor Barn on San Pablo Avenue.
- December 30 • Maurice "T" Jones, 18, of Berkeley was arrested on drunk driving charge after leaving the Albany Bowl.

Obituaries

Joseph

Genievich

ALBANY — Services for longtime local resident Joseph F. Genievich were held Monday at Ellis-Olsen Mortuary.

A native of Throop, Pa., Genievich died Dec. 28 at Berkeley Hospital. He was 58.
He was employed for 36 years as a shipwright at the Mare Island Naval Shipyards and was a member of the Mare Island Naval.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice Ernest Genievich; two children, Marion F. Rollins of Walnut Creek and Verita C. Lee of San Ramon; three brothers, Edward, of Berkeley, and Walter and Raymond, both of New Haven; two sisters, Regina Genievich and Anna Denardo, both of Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-107860
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
of REAL PROPERTY
Notice No. 21-05-92522
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
ON FEBRUARY 2, 1983, at
the hour of 1:00 P.M. ON THE
COURT OF THE ENTRANCE TO
THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, at
FALLON STREET, OAKLAND,
CALIFORNIA, THAT A
TRUSTEE'S TITLE INSURANCE
COMPANY, a California corporation
whose address is 1821 Mt.
BALO BLVD., WALNUT
CREEK, CA 94565 and whose telephone number is (415) 932-7900,
present Trustee, will sell at
public auction to the highest bidder
cash in lawful money of the
United States, the following de-
scribed real property situated in the
City of ALBANY, County of
ALAMEDA, State of California, and
is as follows, to wit:
Lots 49 and 50, Block 10,
Julia No. 4, Regent Park,
on August 27, 1906, Map
No. 21, page 51, Alameda
County Records.

Assessor's Parcel No.
85-2658-25

THE STREET ADDRESS
AND COMMON DES-
IGNATION OF PROPER-
TIES AS FOLLOWS:

104 CORNELL AVENUE
ALBANY, CALIFORNIA

No sale will be made to satisfy
obligations secured by, and
to the power of sale con-
tained in, a certain Deed of Trust
executed by LAWRENCE
FRIESE, surviving joint tenant to
MERS' TITLE COMPANY, a
corporation, as Trustee,
for the benefit and security of
ED H. KNUDSEN and EVE-
LYN KNUDSEN, his wife as joint
beneficiary, as Beneficiary, dated
January 21, 1981, and recorded
in volume No. 81-162373 on
January 24, 1981, of Official
Records in the office of the County
Recorder of ALAMEDA, State of
California.

Notice of breach of said obliga-
tion and election to sell said real
estate was recorded as Instru-
ment #2-122307 on August 13,
1982, in the office of the
County Recorder of ALAMEDA,
State of California.

No sale will be made without
prior or warranty regarding
possession or encumbrances,
or the insurability of title.

The beneficiary or any other
persons may purchase
said real estate.

The time of the initial publica-
tion of this Notice, the total amount
outstanding balance of the said
obligations, together with ad-
ditional estimated costs and
expenses, is \$27,146.26.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNER

ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
DEED OF TRUST, DATED
JANUARY 21, 1981. UNLESS
TAKE ACTION TO PRO-
TECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY
BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
YOU WISH AN EXPLANATION
OR THE REASONS FOR THE
PROSECUTION AGAINST YOU, YOU
SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

THIS 22ND DAY OF DE-
CEMBER, 1982. SUBSTITUTION
TRUSTEE RECORDED
ON JANUARY 30, 1982 AS INSTRU-
MENT NO. 82-044606, OFFICIAL
RECORDS OF ALAMEDA COUN-

TY. AMERICA TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY

AS L. SCHLESINGER,
Secretary
January 5, 12, 19, 1983

OPEN HOUSE
Jan. 10, 1983 • 7 p.m.

Classes begin Jan. 17 in

ITALIAN • SPANISH
JAPANESE • FRENCH

Daytime Intensive English
Course Starts 1/18/83

Call 845-7611

or drop by the Academy
2105 Grove St., Berkeley

848-9972

• Michael Sanches, 20, of Berkeley and Stephen Lavender, 23, of Albany were arrested on suspicion of shoplifting at the Liquor Barn. Police said an officer observed Sanches put a bottle of liquor under his coat and then replace it on the shelf while Lavender was distracting a clerk, and that another bottle was found under Sanches' coat after the pair left the store.

December 31

• Leonore James Audi, 37, an Albany resident who lists his occupation as bartender, was booked on charges of public intoxication, drunk driving and resisting arrest.

• Jesse Glenn Jacobs, 23, of Richmond was arrested near the Gateview complex on a drunk driving charge. He also was found to be the subject of an outstanding San Francisco warrant for receiving stolen property.

• An Albany resident reported that on December 29 his bass guitar had been stolen from his car, which was

parked unlocked on Solano Avenue.

• Albany police recorded 10 adult arrests for the week.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police report the following incidents for the week ending December 2:

December 28

• El Cerrito Lumber on San Pablo Avenue reported the theft of 1,600 feet of redwood worth \$1,600. The wood had disappeared sometime over the previous week. On December 29, the lumberyard reported a second theft of 2,000 feet of redwood lumber worth \$1,700.

• A 12-year-old El Cerrito boy surrendered his \$300 bicycle to another youngster who pulled a knife on him in Fairmont Park and demanded the bike.

December 29

• James Payne, 42, of El Cerrito, was arrested on a drunk driving charge after being involved in an accident at the intersection of Portola and Richmond. Payne evidently was not at fault in the accident, however; police said the second driver had failed to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign.

★ TIMES JOURNAL, Wed., Jan. 5, 1982—7 ★

December 30

• A Richmond woman was the latest victim in a string of purse snatching which have occurred in the same area of town over the past several weeks. She lost \$300 when a young man grabbed her purse while she was walking at Creely and 55th Street.

December 31

• Radio Shack lost \$1,000 to a pair of robbers. Police said the two men entered the store in the afternoon and one of them threatened a clerk by simulating a weapon inside a paper bag.

January 1

• Josephine Thibault, 34, of Kensington was arrested on a shoplifting charge after she allegedly tried to stuff \$285 worth of clothes into a bag at Capwell's.

• Capwell's also reported that a man shoplifted had been with 20 men's shirts worth a total of \$480.

• El Cerrito police recorded a total of 15 adult arrests for the week.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ on Fall Fashions and Shop Our Winter White Sale Too!

FOR WOMEN

MISSSES SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE!

Choose from a selection of jackets, pants, skirts, tops and blouses from famous makers including PENDLETON, JACK WINTER, KORET and others. A variety of fabrics are represented including 100% wool, wool blends, velveteen and polyester.

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Fall & Holiday Sportswear Separates Sweaters, tops, blouses and velveteen jackets in assorted styles

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Popular Priced Sportswear Jackets, pants, skirts, tops and blouses from KOKO KNITS, DEVON & FIRE ISLANDER in fall styles

$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Fall & Holiday Dress Clearance Make your selection from a variety of styles and fabrics in prints and solid colors.

$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Cashmere Sweaters Assorted styles in fashion colors

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Villager Coordinates 100% wool jackets, pants and styles in winter whites. Coordinating sweaters

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

AU COURANT

Our entire stock of fall sportswear from your favorite designers

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

ANNUAL FALL COAT CLEARANCE

Choose from full length coats in wool blends, mohair blends and some cashmere and camel hair. Short coats, active wear jackets and all purpose coats are all included in this great coat sale! Size 6 to 18

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

ACCESSORIES

Handbags Choose from leather, vinyl and fabric bags in casual and dressy styles

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Prince Gardner Accessories Fashion soft signatures.

Glove cowhide trimmed with bone piping.

Checkbook Clutch reg. 21.00 **12.99**

I.D. Credit Card/Coin Pouch reg. 12.00 **7.99**

Cosmetic Bag reg. 12.50 **7.99**

Cigarette Case reg. 14.00 **8.99**

Round the Clock Hosiery Sale Style 501 Daily Basic

reinforced toe. Size demi, trim, model and stately. Broken sizes and colors. Reg. 22.50

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

INTIMATE APPAREL

SEMI ANNUAL BRA & GIRDLE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

A huge selection of styles in bras and girdles from MAIDENFORM, VINTAGE FAIR, LILYETTE, WARNERS & OLGA. Reg. 6.00 to 32.00 **4.99 to 27.99**

Vanity Fair Shevelva Robe Promotion Assorted colors and sizes. Selected styles.

Reg. 38.00 **28.00**

41.00 **31.00**

33.00 **25.00**

45.00 **34.00**

48.00 **36.00**

Pendleton Robes Our entire stock of 100% wool fall length robes in beautiful Pendleton plaids and solids

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Vanity Fair Velvessant Gown Promotion Assorted colors and sizes. Selected styles.

Reg. 24.00 **18.00**

25.00 **19.00**

26.00 **20.00**

Robe Clearance Full length robes in fleece and velour styles from assorted famous makers. Several styles and colors.

$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Olga Daywear Sale Half slips and camisoles in white and champagne. Styles 949 and 929. Reg. 13.00 & 15.00 **10.29 & 11.99**

Maidenform Nylon Tricot Bikini #40214 Assorted colors in sizes 4-7. Reg. 3.00 **2.75**

Maidenform Nylon Tricot Brief #40614 Assorted colors in sizes 4-8. Reg. 3.50 **3.00**

COSMETICS SPECIALS

Entire Stock of Coty Cosmetics Lipsticks, shadows, skin treatment and fragrances

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Nina Ricci L'Air du Temps Spray Eau de toilette Special offer edition. 1.6 fl. oz. Limited quantities **12.00**

Pierre Cardin Bonus After Shave Balm with the purchase of 1.5 cologne spray **14.00**

JUNIORS & CONTEMPORARY

Wool Blend Coordinates Assorted styles from Modern Juniors and F.L. Thing. In white, black, navy, gray and more

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Irka Raw Silk Coordinates Pants, skirts, jackets and sweaters in assorted solid colors. Reg. 47.00 to 88.00 **12.99**

Fall Fashion Sweaters Several styles from famous makers

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Entire Stock of Sleepwear Choose from gowns and pajamas in assorted styles

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Sassafras Actionwear Sweats, tops, leotards and leg-warmers in the latest styles

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Pants & Tops Choose from a selection of styles from Genesis, Savage II and more. Assorted colors. Reg. 28.00 to 40.00 **12.99**

Fall & Holiday Dresses An assortment of styles from several famous makers

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

All Jr. Jackets Choose from ski parkas, leathers, wools and more

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

FOR MEN

Y.S.L. Dress Shirts Long sleeve styles in assorted patterns. Reg. 26.00, 26.50 & 27.00 **18.99**

Jog Suits by Jockey The latest fashion styling in kvoitile fabric. Reg. 72.00 **36.00**

Casual Slacks by Harris Visa 100% dacron polyester in assorted colors. 30-40 waist with average length. Not all sizes in all colors. Reg. 23.00 **16.99**

Men's Slacks Wool gabardine and flannel slacks in several fall colors. Reg. 52.50 **31.50**

Automatic Folding Umbrellas Black nylon. Reg. 10.00 **5.99**

Joel Sport Shirts Long sleeve style mostly in solid colors. Reg. 26.00 **15.99**

Interwoven Men's Socks Crewsader & Spoiler styles. 25% off. Reg. 3.00 **2.25**

Men's Winter Weight Underwear by Jockey. 25% off

7.13

Thermal Tops & Bottoms Reg. 9.50 **7.13**

Medium Weight Top Reg. 8.50 **6.38**

Medium Weight Bottom Reg. 9.50 **7.13**

Wool Mixture Top Reg. 9.50 **7.13**

Wool Mixture Bottom Reg. 11.00 **8.25**

FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S JACKET SALE!

Jackets for infants, toddlers, girls 4-14 and boys 4-7. In assorted styles from Weather Tamer, Pacific Trail and Outerworks

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Infant & Toddler Wear Overalls, pants, knit shirts and blouses from Health Tex, Carters and Donmoor

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Girls 4-14 Sportswear Coordinates Assorted styles from Aileen Girl, Health Tex, Tulip Tops and others

$\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Luggages

A selection of hardside and softside styles from famous makers

33% to 50% Off

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OPEN HOUSE Jan. 10, 1983 • 7 p.m.
Classes begin Jan. 17 in
ITALIAN • SPANISH
JAPANESE • FRENCH
Daytime Intensive English Course Starts 1/18/83
Call 845-7611
or drop by the Academy 2105 Grove St., Berkeley
848-9972

Churches

ALBANY

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The priory opened recently at 1358 Marin Ave. (near Santa Fe) in Albany. The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday through Sunday.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Beginner's retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes a vegetarian lunch. Classes in basic Buddhism will be held in the upcoming months. A small gift shop and library also are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham conducts a service of Holy Communion and the laying on of hands.

On Sunday, Jan. 9, the church will celebrate the First Sunday of the Epiphany. Father Debenham will be the preacher and also be the celebrant of Holy Communion, assisted by Russ Moore and Nabil Jacob, lay reader.

Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands may go to the back of the church after communion. The senior choir will sing as the offertory anthem "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Earl Rogers and Leaf Williams are ushers. A coffee hour will follow the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. Phone 525-1761.

Word of Faith Church

Word of Faith Church, located at 1206 Lincoln Ave. in

Alameda, has home Bible Study for the Albany-El Cerrito area. Everyone is welcome.

Study group meets Monday nights in Albany. For information call Martha Beckhusen, 526-8512 or Pastor Hal Tomlinson, 523-4754.

Gracemont Baptist Church

Sunday Bible study for all age groups begins at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday followed by worship service at 11 a.m. The community is invited.

The 5 p.m. training hour on Sunday offers discussion of a wide variety of subjects from Baptist beliefs to Christian ethics. This is followed by fellowship and worship and song service. Choir rehearsal is at 6:40 p.m. Nursery is provided for all services.

Bible study classes are offered for deaf persons. Interpretation for the hearing impaired is also provided for Sunday worship service. A weekly prayer meeting is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Baptist women meet on the last Tuesday of the month to discuss missions and service projects.

Gracemont is planning new community outreach projects. The Gardenview Christian Counseling Service, under director Jim Malone is serving Albany clients. For more details call the church at 524-6616. Counseling is also available from the pastoral staff.

The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave., Albany. Staff includes Rev. Glen Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; and D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Saunders,

invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist church at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school follows at 11:45.

A potluck lunch is held each week to allow time for fellowship and discussion. All are invited to join the luncheon.

Bible studies are held in several communities weekly. For more information, call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Ralph Moeller, pastor-elect, will deliver the sermon on "The Marvel of the Incarnation: The Riddle Solved." His text will be John 1:1-18. Pastor Moeller will be installed as pastor next Sunday, Jan. 16, in a special worship service at 4 p.m.

Holy communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The children's craft class and confirmation class will meet in the Parish Hall.

The church is located at Santa Fe and Ward in El Cerrito and is easily accessible; phone 525-9004 mornings, or 525-1078 afternoons.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

Members and friends of Northminster Presbyterian Church will hold their annual meeting following the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. 9. A potluck luncheon will be served in the social hall. Following the meeting, around 1 p.m., Scottish dancers will entertain, then ask people to join in for a Scottish country dance.

The Rev. Cortley Hugh Burroughs is pastor. Gary Semans, stewardship chairman, will present the annual budget. Committee reports will be given.

Child care is provided.

The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The Point Richmond Madrigal Singers will sing at the celebration of Holy Communion at the 9:30 a.m. service, Jan. 9. The group started 12 years ago and is one of the few madrigal singing groups which performs the year around.

Under the direction of Arlene Sagan, the group will sing "In Principio" by Josquin des Pres, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter Latkin and "Jubilate Deo". Father Charles Dickey, rector, will be the celebrant at the Eucharist. Kathy Cooper will preach on the gospel message of John's baptism of the Lord. Reaffirmation of baptismal vows by the congregation will follow.

Also serving at this service will be: minister of healing, Ina Merrill; gospel reader, Mary Barnsdale; lessons reader,

Becky Tucker; intercessor, Marilyn Hansen; and deacons, June Miller and Melinda Thomas.

The church is located at Potrero and Everett.

KENSINGTON

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

On Sunday, Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. Dr. Richard F. Baillargeon will preach on "King's Voice, King's Vision." The service will be a celebration of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led by Peace Library coordinator Robert Flanders. The choir will sing "Precious Lord" and the congregation join in "O, Freedom."

The theme of "voices and visions" is inspired by a book of that title by Dr. Sam Keen. Keen, an author and editor of "Psychology Today," will lead a "Oasis" service church the weekend of Mar. 11 and 12. His book is to be published in March.

On Tuesday Jan. 11, the 6:30 potluck will featureries and other foods from India. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Arkley, member of the choir and professor emeritus at UC-Berkeley, will present slides and stories "From Himalayas to Sri Lanka." He recently returned from an extended trip to India. On Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. the public is invited to another visit to India as Dr. Robert Stretfeld gives a preview of the Universal Peace Conference which he will attend in India, February 10-14.

EAST BAY

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church welcomes the public to worship every Sunday a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon; and individual counseling by appointment only. Look for Lake at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 MacDonald Avenue, Fremont. Phone 232-1072.

North Congregational Church

This Sunday will be observed as Communion Sunday at the church, and at the 11 a.m. service the Rev. Graham will speak on "Keeping Life's Appointments." Assisting will be Debra Smith who will lead in the reading of scripture readings.

At last week's service the officers of the church were installed. Newcomers to the board of directors include Robert Lewis, Property Committee chair; Joann Ham, Social Committee chair; while Don and Eunice Marion Keiser accepted three year appointments to the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses.

The young couples club at it's last meeting carolling at Children's Hospital in Oakland.

The youth fellowship meets in the gym of the church for recreation and fellowship plus refreshments each day at 7:30 p.m. All young people of junior and senior school age are invited. The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in north Berkeley. For information, call 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

Rodeo Full Gospel Church

Interdenominational evangelistic services are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday a.m. and 6 p.m. with Houston Marlow and Sandy Singers for Jesus."

The church is located at 715 San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Phone 235-9374 or 657-7705.

Briefs

Lecture series begins on aging parents

THOUSAND OAKS — "Aging Parents: Choices and Opportunities" is the title for a free series of lectures in January sponsored by Epworth United Methodist Church.

The series is open to all interested persons in the community. The dates are Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 9:30 p.m. at the church, 1953 Hopkins St., Bel Air.

The leader of this series is Jean Benward, a clinical social worker. Benward has a master's degree from Columbia University and over 10 years of experience as a therapist. Her training also includes post-graduate work in a number of areas, including death and dying, death and illness; hypnosis/relaxation techniques; family functioning; abused children; behavior modification theory and abuse treatment; and non-western healing theories.

Benward is now in private practice in Oakland and she chose to lead classes on the subject of aging parents because so many persons have sought help either about their own personal reactions to their parents' aging.

She said her interest in meeting with the elderly parents stemmed initially from her observations about her own personal reactions to her parents' aging.

The Adult Education Committee at the church planned this series. Free-will offering will be used to help with expenses. For more information, call the church office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. - 524-2921.

KCC plans excursion out to Morgan Hill

KENSINGTON — On Wednesday, Jan. 19 the Kensington Community Council will sponsor a visit to the Lady Restaurant and Wagons to Wheels Museum at Morgan Hill, near Saratoga.

The museum houses a huge collection of antique airplanes and automobiles together with drawn vehicles of the last century. The group will visit the museum and eat lunch in the restaurant where a movie circles overhead.

On the way to Morgan Hill wines and cheeses sampled at the San Martin Winery tasting room.

Cost, including lunch, is \$21. Send payment to K.C.C., c/o 26 Highgate Road, Kensington, Ca. 94707, Tuesday, Jan. 11. Mark "Flying Lady" and include phone number.

Bus leaves Kensington Library parking lot, 6110 Union Ave, Kensington at 8:30 a.m. returning 4:30 p.m. Passengers board bus 15 minutes before departure or order of receipt of payment.

Times Journal classified ads can help you sell anything!

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HOUSE—Great 2 bdrm in area. Big kitchen, 3 floors, Garden. Won't last. \$236-3338	BERK N. centrally loc. immac. 2 bdrm duplex. \$400. No pets. Complete refs. Apply to P.O. Box 748, Berkeley, 94701	HOUSES FOR RENT— UNFURNISHED
NE 2 bdrm, frplc, nice bldg. lower market. \$520.	EC 2 bdrm duplex, nr BART. Garage, yard. \$75. 235-2195.	CONDOS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
T Clean well home EXCEL- LICHT & EASY in-laws, etc. and many years. Asking agent \$23-8200	EC 2 bdrm, split level, enclosed garage, \$560. Near Plaza & Bart. No pets, references. Also 1 bdrm, \$425. 937-5770	IMPORTED CARS
ND NEW Year in a home. Woods place, in nice area. Only \$79- 675	ES View 2 bdrm in 4plex; clean, quiet court. No pets. Refs. \$400 223-9363	DOMESTIC CARS
BAY VIEW Bank Arlington twin 3 year old. Is a real 2/ bedrooms, much small down, payments. 172.	ES 2 bdrm, carpets, drapes, appliance, pool. \$375. 1st, last, \$300 sec. 223-6320	IMPORTED CARS
DOWN INTEREST below market 3 year old Is a real 2/ bedrooms, much small down, payments. 172.	FREE RENTAL LIST APARTMENTS RICH Studio, \$225 1 Bdrm, \$325 1 Bedroom, \$425 1 Bed, \$525 2 Bed, \$625 PIN 2 bdrm, \$425 2 Bed, \$525	DATS '81 B10 2 dr sedan 4 speed, radio, local 1 owner. Only 12,234 miles. (TKW637) \$3995
PROVIDER SOLARIS TERMS available check of a Good Properties 5602	BERK. N. 2 bdrm, quiet area nr. Rose & Grove. \$850. Partially furn. Incl. all util. except gas. 1st, last & \$200 dep. Huge living rm w/ frplc. \$47-0651	OAK. Lovely Rockridge condo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. carpet, built-in shuf- bath. No pets. Avail Jan 15. \$550. 849-2810
RE 1 bdrm, 2 large kitchen. All pt. paynt. Bldg. cost \$62,500. \$74-4577 or	SP \$140. 1 bdrm, 4 util. incl. Mature woman. Call 234-5329	PINTO '79 wagon, light blue, 4 speed, 71,000 mi. Economy car. \$2195 Firm. 237-4782
73,950 to sell quickly. home comp. plus B&B & cap for fully fenc'd. Terms avail- check of a Good Properties 5602	BERK. N. 2 bdrm, extra large dining room, dining rm, frplc, bay view. semi-furn. Util. incl. except gas. \$800 mo. \$52-254 for aptt.	HONDA '74 CVCC, rebuilt motor. A-1 cond. \$1495. 223-3600
PT RICH spacious 2 bdrm., view, sundeck. \$540 per mo. 232-0482	BERK. N. 2 bdrm, quiet area nr. Rose & Grove. \$850. Partially furn. Incl. all util. except gas. 1st, last & \$200 dep. Huge living rm w/ frplc. \$47-0651	PLY '72 Valiant; auto- matic, 318 motor, 4 door. \$495. 799-5582
PT RICH \$500 mo. large 2 bdrm., A/EK/pk's. \$89-095 or 653-7044	BERK/KENS Hills. Ele- mentary school, 2 bath, panoramic view, cathe- dral ceiling, \$975 525-9335, 527-1956	PONT '72 Grand Prix; exclnt condition. 1 owner. \$1200 or best offer. 233-9938
PT RICH 2 bdrm., has everything. ALSO nicely done 1 bdrm. 232-0482	EC 3 bdrm, view home, 6 rooms, all appl. \$1000 mo. 1 yr. lease. \$56-0202	PUBLIC NOTICE
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	EC Nice location 3 bdrm., + dining, garage. EC Plaza. \$725-5241	LEGAL NOTICE I-107351 NOTICE OF DEATH OF ISABEL L. JONES AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER: 60088 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA 725 Court Street P.O. Box 911 Martinez, CA 94553 ESTATE OF ISABEL L. JONES aka ISABEL JONES DECEDENT
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carps., drapes, garage paid. Mature adults only; no pets. \$450 mo. \$400 sec. \$75 rental. Agent 724-7368.	EC 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, painted. \$450. 234-1760 leave message.	TOY. '67 Beautiful condi- tion. Needs transmission work. \$550 best offer. 525-2876
PT RICH 2 bdrm., has everything. ALSO nicely done 1 bdrm. 232-0482	DESIGNERS' Space 4th floor, 1 bdrm, \$250 plus util. & phone. Non- smokers. \$41-5154	TOYOTA '78 Celica GT 5-speed, 66,000 miles. AM/FM. \$3250. Call 526-6400
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	PROF couple seeks 1 or 2 bdrm house in Berk area. Refs. Cynthia w/k; \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	TOYOTA '76 SR 5 Hatch- back, PS, PB, clean, Run. well. \$2300. best offer. 235-3050
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carps., drapes, garage, fenced yd. Nr. Bart & Plaza. Kids ok, no pets. \$690. 233-8837	BUILDING/OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT	TOYOTA '71 Corolla \$600 Call 525-4300 evens.
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	OFFICE Space for rent, Pt. Richmond. 234-1760 leave message.	VOLVO 122, '63, 4 dr., 4 speed. Fm/am stereo cassette. \$900. or best offer. 787-1890
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	COLLECTOR CARS	VOLVO 122, '63, 4 dr., 4 speed. Fm/am stereo cassette. \$900. or best offer. 787-1890
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	MUSTANG '65 GT Collector's Car All original 525-4656	COLLECTOR CARS
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	DOMESTIC CARS	MUSTANG '65 GT Collector's Car All original 525-4656
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	AMC '71 Hornet 4 dr. Auto. Runs great. Asking \$400. 724-6887	DOMESTIC CARS
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	CAD '73 sedan de ville: \$55,000 original miles. Good condition. \$1750 or best offer. 339-3114	AMC '71 Hornet 4 dr. Auto. Runs great. Asking \$400. 724-6887
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	CHEV '76 Nova 4 dr sedan Auto. ps, air, low miles (417WQT) \$3695	CAD '73 sedan de ville: \$55,000 original miles. Good condition. \$1750 or best offer. 339-3114
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	JOHN PIERCE'S	CHEV '76 Nova 4 dr sedan Auto. ps, air, low miles (417WQT) \$3695
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	Macdonald Ave. Motors Across from Ward's 4201 Macdonald Ave Richmond	JOHN PIERCE'S
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	CONTRACTOR ? Shop Office 2 yard 2 phones \$800 451-2929	Macdonald Ave. Motors Across from Ward's 4201 Macdonald Ave Richmond
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	5000 sq. ft., concrete bidg w/paved yd. Reas. req. WILLIAM HEAPES CO. Agent. 658-1844	CONTRACTOR ? Shop Office 2 yard 2 phones \$800 451-2929
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	KAWASAKI '78 Monte Carlo Landau, 2 ps, ps, air, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, tail wheels. \$35,853 mi. (023WN) \$4995	5000 sq. ft., concrete bidg w/paved yd. Reas. req. WILLIAM HEAPES CO. Agent. 658-1844
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	JOHN PIERCE'S	KAWASAKI '78 Monte Carlo Landau, 2 ps, ps, air, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, tail wheels. \$35,853 mi. (023WN) \$4995
PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	JOHN PIERCE'S	JOHN PIERCE'S
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PT RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, garage. \$48-896; evens: 548-7180	KAWASAKI	

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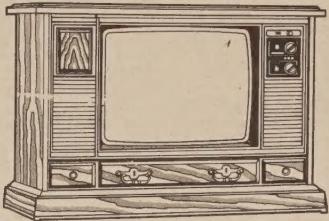
RCA ColorTrak TV With Digital Scan Remote Control

ColorTrak Digital Scan Remote Control lets you scan up or down through all VHF and UHF channels or up positions. Also turns set on and off and adjusts volume. All from across the room. Bright L.E.D. channel number display on the set.

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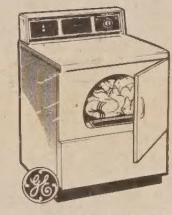


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4 Cycle washer regular, perm press

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Three drying selections - normal, low, no-heat.

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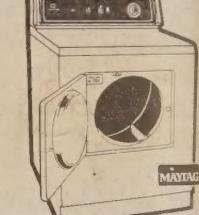


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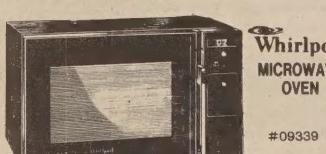
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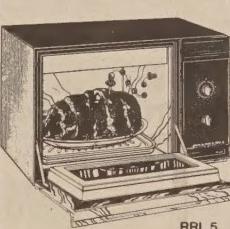


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large stainless steel interior,
over one cubic ft. of
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Cooking Performance. Two
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• Variable Microwave Power
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vegetable pan
• Equipped for
automatic icemaker
(Optional - extra cost)
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Refrigerator

20.8 cu. ft. no-frost
refrigerator. Five refrigerator
shelves are adjustable.
• 5.2 cu. ft. freezer
• Electronic defrost
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